

For News Of
Morrisville
Yardley
Makefield
 See Page 4

The Levittown Times

Delaware Valley's Greatest Home Newspaper

Weather

Fair and warmer today.
 Fair tonight. Fair and
 warm tomorrow and Sun-
 day.

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Member ABC

LEVITTOWN, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 10, 1964

40 PAGES

PRICE TEN CENTS

OPPORTUNITIES MISSED, CHARM DOESN'T WORK

Scranton Drive Called 'Inept, Amateurish'

By **BRUCE BLOSSAT**
 Washington Correspondent
 Newspaper Enterprise
 Association

SAN FRANCISCO — (NEA)
 Many Republican leaders
 sympathetic to Gov. William

Scranton's cause are now
 branding his campaign as se-
 riously inept, even if full al-
 lowance is made for the late
 hour of his entry into the pre-
 sidential race.

It is the reluctant judgment
 of influential party figures

that the Pennsylvania gover-
 nor's managers vastly under-
 estimate the magnitude of
 their task when Scranton
 plunged into the fray a month
 ago.

Says one Republican cam-
 paigner:

"The Scranton operation is
 thinly staffed, disorganized,
 ignorant of the hard political
 facts.

Are Dispirited

"At the outset they really
 thought they could handle the

job, and they were somewhat
 unwilling to share the glory
 with other moderates eager to
 chip in. Today they are
 dispirited."

Evidence abounds that the
 Scranton men know little
 about the vital business of
 wooing convention delegates.
 The governor visited 24 states
 and talked to part or all of 27
 delegations outside Pennsyl-

vania. But truly effective con-
 tact seldom was made.

In one big eastern state, the
 governor's aides moved in
 without making the obvious
 call to men who knew the de-
 legation situation best. Five
 Puerto Rican delegates pres-
 ently looking to New York's
 Gov. Nelson Rockefeller have
 never heard a peep from
 Scranton.

Worse still, the whole Scranton
 strategy is rooted in the
 notion that bold psychological
 strokes are needed to take
 delegates a way from Sen.
 Barry Goldwater's more-than-
 adequate majority total. But
 no such strokes have been de-
 vised.

And it has been stunning to
 learn, both here and earlier
 on the campaign trail with

Scranton, that no great sur-
 prises are being planned. To
 a query on this point one
 Scranton aide replied:

"All we've got up our sleeve
 is that we're on the side of
 the angels."

Needing tremendous blows
 to jar loose big blocks of
 Goldwater strength, Scranton
 seems to be trusting to luck,
 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

39 DIE IN PLANE DISASTER

CRASH BOMB PLOT CHECKED BY FBI

NEWPORT, Tenn. (UPI) —
 A four-engine United Airlines
 Viscount apparently erupted in-
 to flames in flight Thursday
 night and plunged its 39 occu-
 pants to their deaths in the
 rugged foothills of the Great
 Smoky Mountains.

National Guardsmen cordoned
 off the area while FBI
 agents and a 12-man team from
 the Civil Aeronautics Board
 (CAB) investigated the possi-
 bility of "any federal violation."

**Good
 Evening!**

Perfect skies right through
 the weekend.

That's what the man says.
 And a lot of gentlemen are go-
 ing to have to make hard de-
 cisions: To cut the grass at
 home or on the fairways?

All 39 aboard dead as a United
 Airlines Viscount explodes in
 midair and crashes at the foot
 of the Great Smokies in Ten-
 nessee. Sometimes you just have
 to wonder.

But maybe more than a mere
 accident, this flight originating
 out of Philadelphia, since the
 FBI has been called in.

That's the first major com-
 mercial airlines disaster in
 months. Does it really have to
 be followed by another and still
 another, as so frequently,
 through strange incidence, hap-
 pens?

Senator Goldwater predicted
 he's got the nomination wrapped
 up on the first ballot, and judg-
 ing from developments manu-
 vered by the Senator's smooth-
 ly operating organization, he
 could be right.

Governor Scranton continues
 scrapping, however, and while it
 appears, and has appeared from
 the beginning, that he started
 much too late with too much
 little, there's always the possi-
 bility of a lightning strike.

Eisenhower remains an old
 pro at playing it coy. He's still
 neutral.

All righty, Tony Lema gave
 the sports world a little excite-
 ment yesterday by shooting a
 history-making 68 at St. An-
 drews to lead the British Open
 by two strokes at the half-way
 mark. We've a hunch that Jack
 Nicklaus, unable to get accelera-
 ting, is ready to heave his
 clubs into the brink.

And the Phils make it five in
 a row by beating the Reds 4-3
 last night to retain their league
 lead. Isn't it about time for
 those Giants to start letting
 down a little bit?

What constitutes a living wage
 today is a real problem — it
 depends so much on whether you
 receive it or pay it.

A psychiatrist is a man who
 uses other people's heads to
 make money.

Two Of The Stewardesses



CAROL LYNN BERNDT



VIRGINIA VOLLMER

including a bombing — in the
 crash.

There was no immediate in-
 dication of a bomb aboard the
 airliner, the FBI said, but not-
 ed there was no apparent rea-
 son for the crash of the plane,
 United Flight 823 from Phila-
 delphia to Huntsville, Ala.

Eyewitnesses gave conflicting
 reports, some said they saw the

plane apparently explode in the
 air, tumbling bodies through
 the sky while others said they
 saw the plane, its bottom afire,
 crash into a hillside and burst
 into flames.

The pilot, Capt. Oliver E. Sa-
 batke, 41, of Washington, gave
 no indication of trouble in his
 last radio contact, 13 minutes
 before the crash at 7:15 p.m.
 EDT on a steep ridge about 8

miles from this east Tennessee
 community.

The scene is about 45 miles
 east of Knoxville, where the
 airliner, flying non-stop from
 Washington, was to land before
 proceeding to Huntsville. It car-
 ried 35 passengers and four
 crew members.

"I looked up and saw bodies
 flying everywhere," said New-
 port Assistant Police Chief Al-
 vin Webb.

Mrs. J. E. Wardrop said she
 was herding cows into a fence
 on her farm when she noticed
 a "flash" and saw the plane
 slam into a hill. "It nearly
 scared the cows to death," she
 said.

A state trooper said the craft
 "just disintegrated in the air."
 Dr. Robert Lash, a Federal
 Aviation Agency (FAA) physi-
 cian from Knoxville, said sev-
 eral persons told him they saw
 falling bodies.

But other witnesses saw it
 differently. William Huff, a
 farmer, said the plane passed
 low over his farm with fire
 coming from its bottom. Hugh
 Bible said he saw the craft,
 flying about 600 feet high, "turn
 left and into the woods. It was
 on fire underneath."

Cocke County Constable
 Frank Turner said "smoke was
 boiling out" from the airliner
 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Mrs. O'Mara Wins Again

5 Ft. 3 Inches Vanquishes 60-Foot High Steel Tower

By **CHARLES MCGURK**
 Courier-Times Staff Writer

How can a five-foot three-inch
 woman bring a 60-foot steel tow-
 er down to earth?

Be the Bensalem Township
 sign inspector, that's how.

Mrs. Bette O'Mara, the sign
 inspector, who stands just a
 shade under five-feet three-in-
 ches took on the 60-foot steel
 giant and came away a win-
 ner. Without using hacksaw, cut-
 ting torch, sledge hammer, or
 other device, she caused the de-

mise of the tower which stands
 like an overgrown erector set
 on Route 1 near Old Trevoze
 Road, Trevose.

The structure, being built by
 Don Simon to hold a large sign
 to advertise the products of a
 Philadelphia dairy, stands at a
 right angle to Route 1 between
 two service stations. According
 to Mrs. O'Mara, the proposed
 sign to be mounted on the tower
 measures 630 square feet.

The secret of Mrs. O'Mara's
 success yesterday was a "stop

work" order issued and affixed
 to the structure by Sgt. George
 Campbell of the Bensalem
 Township police shortly after 4
 p.m. yesterday. Mrs. O'Mara
 watched as the order was affixed
 to the steel, flashed a triumphant
 smile, and returned to her of-
 fice.

This was the second encoun-
 ter Mrs. O'Mara has had with
 the structure. About two months
 ago when it was a mere pygmy
 about five feet high, she stopped
 construction because it was
 located on the wrong property.
 Now it is located on the right
 piece of ground but says Mrs.
 O'Mara it is too big for the
 front footage of the property.

Simons had received approval
 for a sign to be erected but "the
 application was misleading,"
 said Mrs. O'Mara. She said
 that the township code requires
 10 feet of frontage for every
 three square feet of sign. This
 was the reason for the work
 stoppage order.

15 Feet Frontage

The tower, which measures
 about 25 feet long and 10 feet
 wide, stands on a piece of
 ground with about 15 feet of
 frontage on Route 1. Simons
 leased the ground which is part
 of a tract on which one of the
 service stations is built.

So the steel skeleton, a report-
 ed \$4,000 project, must come
 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



Enthusiastic crowds are greeting Senator Gold-
 water wherever he goes in San Francisco. Here

ecstatic female supporters try to touch their idol
 when he arrived. (UPI Telephoto)

At Least 20 For Barry

Ohio Sews Up GOP Race For Goldwater

By **RAYMOND LAHR**
 United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —
 Ohio Republicans handed Sen.
 Barry Goldwater the key today
 to lock up the Republican pre-
 sidential nomination on the first
 ballot at the GOP National Con-
 vention next week.

By abandoning plans to give
 a favorite son vote to Gov.
 James A. Rhodes on the first
 ballot, the Ohio GOP crushed
 Gov. William W. Scranton's al-
 ready dim hopes of stopping
 Goldwater.

The news that Rhodes was
 releasing his 58 delegates from
 their pledge to support him was
 greeted with shocked silence at
 the Scranton headquarters.

It gave Goldwater at least the
 20 to 30 more delegates he had
 said yesterday would make it
 "safe to predict a first ballot
 victory."

Both Goldwater and Rhodes
 arrived yesterday in this con-
 vention city, where Scranton
 already was engaged in a
 seemingly futile effort to lure
 delegates away from the Ari-
 zona senator.

Resisting Attempts

Goldwater flew here from
 Washington for an appearance
 today before the platform com-
 mittee. In that committee, the
 pro - Goldwater majority has
 been patient but firm in resist-
 ing an attempt by Scranton
 backers to write a platform re-
 radiating Goldwater's views on
 an assortment of issues.

Before leaving Columbus,
 Rhodes had said that he was
 giving serious consideration to
 releasing his delegates and that
 he would talk about the situa-
 tion with the Ohio delegation
 here Monday.

Three hours after he landed
 at San Francisco, he conferred
 for half an hour with Ohio GOP
 chairman Ray C. Bliss. They
 then announced that they would
 jointly recommend Monday
 "that each delegate vote for the



Gov. William Scranton answers questions at a news
 conference yesterday as daughter Susan, 18, listens
 from a seat on the edge of the platform. (UPI Tele-
 photo)

candidate of his choice on the
 first ballot."

With the Goldwater bandwagon
 continuing to gain momen-
 tum in the month since Scranton
 made his late start, the
 Ohio action was not unexpected.
 It could have been timed,
 however, to come at any point
 before the balloting starts
 Wednesday night.

By giving another push to
 the bandwagon, Ohio made a
 similar move by the Wisconsin
 delegation almost inevitable.
 Wisconsin's 30 votes are
 pledged to another favorite son,
 Rep. John W. Brynes.

Scranton Trails

Before Rhodes' action, the
 UPI count of first ballot
 strength showed Goldwater with
 715 votes, 60 more than the 655
 needed to win. Scranton trailed
 with 156.

Goldwater supporters in the
 Ohio delegation believed that he
 would get 30 or more of the
 Ohio delegates, perhaps all of
 them if he seems a shoo-in by
 Wednesday. The senator's cam-
 paign aides have been counting
 on at least 20 from Wisconsin
 if and when they are released
 by Brynes.

Scranton's entire strategy
 has been based on blocking a
 first ballot victory for Goldwa-
 ter in coalition with favorite
 sons and delegations pledged to
 other Republicans. He has
 failed.

Rights Deadlocks Platform Unit

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —
 Republican platform drafters
 deadlocked today on the politi-
 cally explosive civil rights
 plank of their 1964 campaign
 document.

Tragedy Strikes Again For 2 Accident-Plagued Families

Tragedy recently struck again for two Holland families that have been plagued with accidents.

The two families share a total of five automobile accidents within the past year that have resulted in one death, a daughter who got 82 stitches in her face, a broken jaw, broken leg, broken arm, brain damage, a concussion, a possible fractured skull and uncountable stitches and lacerations.

The latest accident happened Wednesday when four teenagers from the two families were all hospitalized after ramming their car into a tree and totally demolishing it in Philadelphia.

The driver, Evan Bargar, 16, of 47 Crescent Drive, was thrown out of the car after it skidded on wet pavement and went out of control. He is being treated for brain damage and is

in critical condition this morning at Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia.

The accident occurred about 3 p.m. on Roosevelt Boulevard near Byberry Road.

Bargar's sister, Christine, 14, and another passenger, Scott Messick, 16, of 74 Lakeview Drive, Holland, were trapped in the back seat. It took North Philadelphia firemen 20 minutes to free them.

They and Evans' twin brother, Eric, are all being treated at the Nazareth Hospital for multiple injuries, but are listed in fair condition.

Wet Road

Police attributed the accident to wet roads and said the driver was not speeding.

The Evans boys were going to work at the Harvest House Cafeteria, Roosevelt Blvd. and Welsh Road, where they are employ-

ed as busboys. The other youths were going shopping.

But these injuries are only a partial picture of the misery and suffering that both families have been subjected to in the past.

George Bargar's wife, Dorothy, was killed in an automobile accident in New Jersey three months ago when she was thrown out of a car and run over.

His daughter, Linda, a college student, was in an automobile crash in October and had to have 82 stitches to sew her head lacerations.

Things haven't been much different in the Messick family. This is the second time that Messick has broken the same leg. His other leg has a severe laceration which may cause muscle damage and require braces.

Scott's father, Fred, broke his jaw in an auto accident in Newtown last December and spent Christmas in the hospital.

Ricky Messick, a student at Penn State College and the oldest son in the family, broke his leg skiing last winter. He broke his arm about five years ago.

Billy Messick, a star athlete at Council Rock High School, broke his leg playing football for the school two years ago.

Mission Accomplished

Charm Of Paris Much More Than Lido And Folies

By GEORGE G. GRAY
Editor, Courier-Times

The conclusion of a series of sound-and-light discussions of a parcel of Northern, Western and Southern Europe reaching nearly 3,000 miles from Western Norway to Southern Greece and thence into Egypt perhaps should have been done in Paris.

Among other things, Paris is literature and art. Wherever one travels across the world he discovers that more frequently than not Paris finds its way near the finale of the itinerary. Such design is to inspire journalists to their best and their all before becoming slave to an enchantment not precisely comparable elsewhere I have known.

As usual, this correspondent made shambles of design. After pursuing with reasonably good conscience the call of reportorial purpose for a month in a dozen important cities and certainly with honorable intentions of continuing such laudable journalistic endeavor to the very end, I found myself helplessly capitulating, even as a Scandinavian Airlines jet from Stockholm was setting down at old Le Bourget, to the excitement, anticipation and expectation that always mean Paris.

So, here I am, comfortably at home. And perhaps even more comfortably picking up a few loose ends of another "assignment abroad" which kept me in the skies for 18,000 miles aboard a dozen intercontinental and domestic airlines' finest, with never a moment of unpleasantness, and on the ground for nearly five weeks with precious few moments for escaping stimulation and values of such voyaging.

To the novice and the fun-loving, Paris is the Lido, the Folies Bergere, the Casino de Paris, the Crazy Horse, the Moulin Rouge and everything else less sophisticated imagination conjures, which might include, to be sure, the Eiffel Tower, the Louvre, Versailles, the Notre Dame Cathedral, and even a boat ride on the Seine — these latter as a matter of very brief exposure to culture and sight-seeing.

Yet there is another charm not so easily discernible but infinitely more enjoyable and enduring, relating itself to the beauty of the city, to relaxed tempo of living, to variegated character and personality of the people, and to a capacity of Paris to make you feel right at home, whether it's your first visit or your twentieth.

Of course Paris is costly to the tourist. But this is mostly because the tourist makes it so. You can pay 50 francs (\$10) for lunch at the George V hotel, or 35 francs (\$7) at the Royal Monceau. Within a block or so of either, you will find at a sidewalk cafe adequate food and coffee for 90 cents. An aperitif? Or perhaps a brandy? This means two to four more francs, please.

And shopkeepers, especially many of those on the Champs-Elysees, have refined the art of marking up the prices of their wares for the unwary visitor who can be clipped graciously and most courteously — so nicely so, indeed, that he nearly bows his way out of the store. Yet, to the more knowledgeable, prices are quite moderate for quality gifts — from neckties to ladies' purses to the most exquisite of perfumes — to be found in attractive shops a few blocks off the Champs in any direction.

As for hotel costs and services, you receive what you pay for — and more if you're inclined to a ready smile, proper politeness, and a gesture of genuine friendliness.

It was after a late dinner at the Jour et Nuit that Ed Bayol, of Washington, D.C., his nephew, Jean Bayol, talented architect who has lived in Paris for a decade, and I strolled the incomparable Champs Elysees for an hour and then found a place at one of the larger outdoor cafes for a coffee and a ringside view of Paris passing by.

This is true. An hour or so on the Champs of a late and perfect July evening gives you more of the feeling, the atmosphere, the excitement of Paris than a week of touring the city. To be sure, you may complement this with a few hours watching the arts and the giddy on the Left Bank.

In any event, at this particular moment I was a bit reminiscent and as I watched the swelling crowds I found myself back down the road a bit and thinking of Spyros Zoupanos, one of Greece's noted lawyers, who had made a special trip from his palatial home on Corfu Island to meet me in Athens and urge me to be his guest for a week. Because of time urgencies, such an arrangement was impossible. But Mr. Zoupanos remained with me in Athens for two days and made sure that I spent an evening with Professor S. Calogeropoulos-Stratis, president of the Athens University of Economics and Political Science, and another pleasant evening with

Star, Negro Woman Report Starts Riot

By United Press International

A report that movie star Jack Palance had escorted a Negro woman to a movie house in Tuscaloosa, Ala., Thursday night set off a wild melee which police broke up with tear gas and fire hoses.

More than 300 enraged whites hurled bottles and stones at the theater, recently integrated. A plate glass window was broken.

A force of about 40 helmeted policemen moved in with tear gas and fire trucks were rushed to the scene and used high-pressure hoses to disperse the mob.

When it was all over, authorities said the report was unfounded. Palance was accompanied by his wife and children, the theater manager said.

At Jackson, Miss., FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was scheduled to confer with Gov. Paul B. Johnson on the racial climate in the Deep South state where a new wave of violence has followed passage of the civil rights law.

Hoover also was scheduled to open up a new district FBI office in following recommendations to beef up the FBI in Mississippi and there were reports that a possible break was expected in the search for three civil rights workers missing since June 21.

In Memphis, Tenn., a group of touring integrationists who just completed a four-day tour of Mississippi charged they found "lawlessness, bombings, shootings, reprisals, intimidations, hate and terror govern Mississippi."

Negro John F. Davis, of East Orange, N.J., said "we believe

the majority of the white people would comply with the law if the state and police officials would not intimidate them."

Elsewhere:

Jackson, Miss.: The Robert E. Lee Hotel, closed earlier rather than integrate, announced Thursday it plans to reopen as a private club. Two leading restaurants announced similar plans.

Jackson: Mayor Allen Thompson, an outspoken segregationist, Thursday urged businessmen to comply with civil rights laws although he described them as "repugnant."

Gulfport, Miss.: Three white civil rights workers were charged Thursday with violating the state's new anti-picketing law after their arrest at the Harrison County Courthouse.

Wallace Lashes At 'Hypocrisy'

TORONTO (UPI) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace, faced with pickets from civic, human rights and labor organizations Thursday lashed out against Northern hypocrisy and the federal government in general.

He told a news conference that Canadians should "let the Indians off the reservations" before criticizing the racial policies of his government.

Wallace, who left Toronto late Thursday, was invited to address the 47th annual convention of Lions International as a matter of custom, because Alabama is the home state of retiring international President Aubrey Green.

Agis Sarakinos, a young and brilliant electrical engineer. Arms do, indeed, reach across the world. My old friend Steve Midouhas, who had known Mr. Zoupanos for years, had cabled him of my coming.

Then there was Dr. Jose J. Denoga, president-elect of the Philippine Medical Association, and his beautiful wife whom I met in Copenhagen — first over an akavit at the new Dan Hotel and the next day during a motor-boat tour of the Copenhagen Harbor. Somehow, they made the visit to Denmark just a bit more enjoyable.

I was remembering, too, Takeuchi Keigo and his Imperial Japanese Dancers, of Tokyo. Less than three years ago I had met Takeuchi and his lovely girls at the Imperial in Tokyo. Strange, but true. They were playing at the Nile Hilton Roof in Cairo and Takeuchi spotted me at dinner. After the show we had another warm reunion. Since Tokyo he has had top billing on the Ed Sullivan show no less than three times.

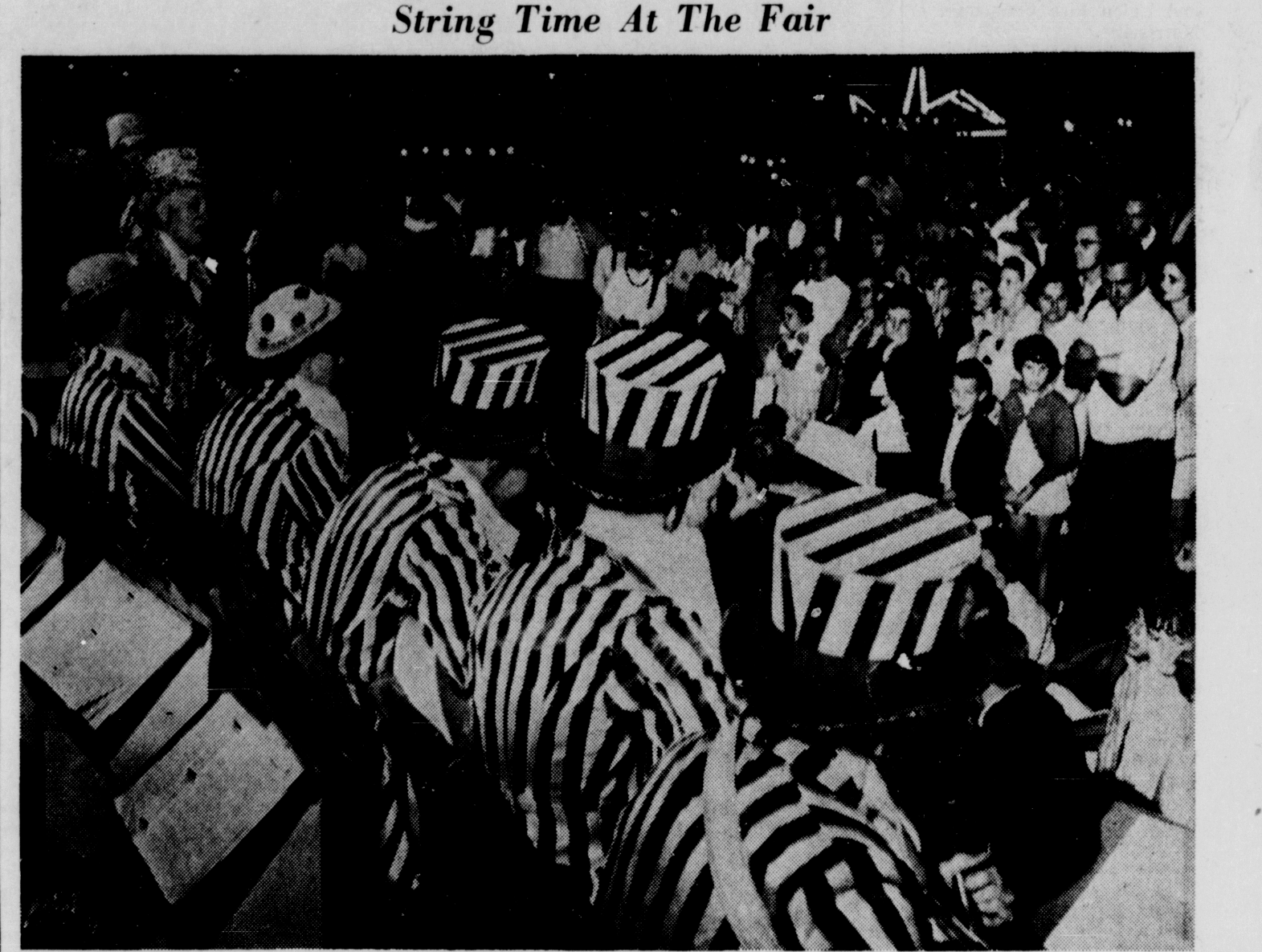
And, of course, I couldn't forget the self-styled adventurer and splendidly groomed Bill Peterson who politely introduced himself and then joined me for a sandwich in a cafe off Oslo's beautiful and lively downtown park. After ten minutes of rather stimulating conversation, I noticed the Maitre D' frantically making signs to me from the other side of the cozy room. I excused myself. The "D" excitedly informed me my "guest" was one of the most unwanted people in Oslo, due to certain nefarious operations, and that I had better be careful. I was. So was the character calling himself Bill. By the time I got back to the table, he was gone.

I remembered, too, Harry's Bar in Venice — of all places. The name could be a bit misleading. It was there that Buck Yount, of Olney, Illinois, and his wife, Bernie, and his two pretty young daughters, Sarah and Paula, and I had one of the most delicious dinners to be found in all of Italy.

And I guess (I was thinking) that I will always have a warm place in my heart for those delightful Norwegians, Ray and Katrina, the interpreter-guides, and Carl, the motor-coach driver, who shepherded me and a dozen other editors through Norway on a three-day exploration of mountains and fjords. They had a sense of humor. And if pretty Katrina overdid it occasionally, it was only to cover up a sadness of separation, she confided. Her marriage had just been postponed a year so that her husband-to-be could finish his medical education in America.

Like I said, there's magic in Paris. And Paris you can love in the springtime, the summertime, the autumntime and the wintertime. This, I know. To be sure, the Champs is Paris. For one reason or another it all causes dreaming.

And thus, the finish of another report from abroad, written at times quite hurriedly and, not infrequently, I am sure, imperfectly. Yet it was not meant as something either significant or momentous. The idea was to give the reader an informal and personal touch with far-away places. The hope is that this record has been a bit informative, a bit entertaining, perhaps, and, in one way or another a bit stimulating.



Capt. Frank Weller of the Greater Bucks County String Band enraptures his audience with a song during last night's performance at the Fairless Hills Country Fair. The six-day fair concludes tomorrow night. (Courier-Times Photo)

15,000 Hear String Band

Pennsbury Night Scheduled At Fair

Despite threatening weather last night, the Greater Bucks County String Band performed a two-hour minstrel show before an estimated crowd of 15,000.

The performance took place at the Fairless Hills Country Fair held at the Fairless Hills Shopping Center.

The string group was followed by the aerial Barretts who awed the audience with their feats, 125 feet high without nets.

It's Pennsbury Night tonight at the fair featuring the famous Pennsbury High School Stage Band and the Pennsbury Falconaires. The free show will start at 7:30 with a crowd of up to 25,000 expected.

The fair, open today from 4 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., will hold its final hours tomorrow, noon to 11 p.m.

Tomorrow's entertainment calls for the Fairless Hills Steelers at 6 p.m. followed by the Bracken Drum and Bugle Corp at 7 o'clock. The Bracken Drum and Bugle Corp will march to the Fairless Hills swimming pool where a swimming and diving exhibition will be given by U.S. Olympic performers.

The show is sponsored by the U.S. Olympic Fund Raising Committee in order to raise money to send America's Olympic Team to Japan. John B. Kelly Jr. will be in attendance and will give a skulling exhibition.

There will also be other entertainment during the day with the aerial Barretts giving performances at 1:30, 4:30 and 10:30 p.m.

A model airplane show will be held earlier in the day.

Weather

THREATENING, THUNDER STORMS

LOCAL FORECAST: Fair and warmer today, high in low 80s. Fair tonight, low near 60. Fair and warm tomorrow, high 90. Fair and warm Sunday with showers likely.

SHORE FORECAST: Mostly sunny and warmer today, high mid 80s inland, near 80 along shore, with afternoon - evening thundershowers. Fair tonight, low mid 60s. Tomorrow, fair and warm, high near 90 inland, 85 along shore. Water temperature at Atlantic City: 63 (8 a.m.).

High yesterday: 66.
Low yesterday: 61.
Low this morning: 61.
Sunset tonight: 8:30 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 5:39 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow: 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow's Tides
At Bristol*

High 5:04 a.m. Low 5:39 p.m. Low 12:41 p.m.
—for the tides at Morrisville, add 15 minutes for high tide and 45 minutes for low tide.

Births

Lower Bucks Hospital

July 8

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weckerly, 815 Christy Ave., Croydon, girl

July 9

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Gonzalez-Elias, 145 Oaktree Drive, Levittown, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gentile, 248 Hendrickson Ave., Beverly, N.J., boy

Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty, 407 Parkview Ave., Pennell, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amadio, 137 Kenwood Drive, Levittown, boy

Delaware Valley Hospital

July 8

Mr. and Mrs. William Groetsch, 10 Hilltop Road, Levittown, girl

The Levittown Times

Delaware Valley's Greatest Home Newspaper

FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1964

PAGE 3

Fulbright Says Obey Race Law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William J. Fulbright, D-Ark., a foe of the new civil rights act, today urged segregationists and Negro rights leaders alike to confine their battles to the courts rather than the streets.

"Resistance to the law through other channels is not in keeping with our system of constitutional democracy," the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said in a newsletter to his constituents.

"Differences of opinion — no matter how deeply felt — must be subordinated to law and resolved in accordance with it," he said.

"Now that the bill is law, it is time for calmness, reflection and adjustment . . ."

Page 3 Extra

By Sandy Oppenheimer

Judging a beauty contest would have been easy compared to the job yesterday. Along with three other executives of the Courier-Times I had to pick the best all-around carrier boy.

The boys were vying to be the Enterprise Boy of the Year. The prize was a wonderful week in Washington hosted by the Armed Forces. Along with 100 boys from other newspapers, the winner would have Roger Staubach as their guide at Annapolis, spend two days on a carrier, lunch with his senator, tour a Marine base, and take part in many other exciting events.

Every carrier boy had been invited to join the contest. Each had to submit a 200-word essay on "What My Route Means To Me." Along with this went an application detailing his route progress, schooling, extra curricular activities, financial acumen, hobbies, family life, etc.

The circulation department narrowed it down to seven from the Courier-Times and five from our New Jersey newspaper. We had to pick one from each.

As each boy was brought into the room and his background and essay were read my bewilderment grew. How could you pick one boy from so many terrific kids? They were all-around boys.

The list of their achievements in school, business, athletics and church left you wondering when they found time to relax. They had all saved fantastic sums from their

routes. One boy had \$2,000. Another was buying stocks and belonged to a mutual fund.

All of them bought their own clothes (and they were all dressed smartly when being interviewed) and school supplies. One paid his own tuition at a Catholic high school. Another took care of the allowances for two younger brothers. Also most mowed lawns and did other jobs besides their routes.

Not only were their scholastic averages high but they were all engaged in extra curricular activities. They were presidents of clubs and almost all were athletes. Quite a few were good musicians. One had won the top musical award from his high school this past June graduation.

Their hobbies had a wide range. One boy bred mice. Another collected antique guns. One was a stamp and coin collector with tremendous collections of each.

All were, of course, helping their families. One boy stayed every night with his 78-year-old grandmother.

I marveled at the poise the boys showed as each came into the room had his background read and then read his essay.

And the circulation director assured us that he had hundreds more like this and had had a tough time cutting the field down this far.

It made me proud of the entire generation and in particular of the carrier boys.

It also made for very tough decisions.